Under the auspices of High Tech Global New York, a special two-day event titled “International Partnering Showcase in Optics and Imaging” will be held in Rochester, New York, on July 21–24, 1993. The program announcement for this event states that:

This summer in Rochester, New York, you will have the opportunity to forge new business alliances while interacting with a world-class community of university-industry professionals dedicated to the imaging technologies. Whether you are developing the next generation of products and processes, or engaged in leading-edge optics and imaging research and development, you should be attending the premier industry event.

This program coincides with Montage 93, a month-long International Festival of the Image. Montage “will celebrate the fusion of art and technology in contemporary imagemaking and explore the future of visual communications.”

The program for the Partnering Showcase will consist of a Symposium on University-Industry Collaboration that will take place at the University of Rochester and is hosted by the University of Rochester and the Rochester Institute of Technology. Special panel presentations and project demonstrations will be held associated with New York’s university-industry centers including:

- University of Rochester’s Center for Electronic Imaging Systems, Center for Advanced Optical Technology, Center for Optics Manufacturing, and Center for Photo-induced Charge Transfer;
- Rochester Institute of Technology’s Center for Imaging Science and Center for Integrated Manufacturing Studies;
- Alfred University’s Center for Advanced Ceramic Technology and Clarkson University’s Center for Advanced Materials Processing.

The other major events of the three-day showcase include international industry seminars and formal business partnering sessions and an international trade show.

This whole program is part of Governor Mario M. Cuomo’s Global New York Initiatives. The governor is inviting companies worldwide “to seek and find those opportunities for strategic business alliance or collaborative research that can spur new product development, sharpen the global competitive edge, and yield mutually beneficial and profitable results.”

Governor Cuomo was in Rochester on February 24 to visit the University of Rochester’s new Center for Optoelectronics and Imaging and the Eastman Kodak Company. I had the pleasure of spending a good part of the day with the governor.

During the press conference I had the opportunity to make some comments, which included the following:

We have an exemplary partnership in this region between the state, the academy, particularly the University of Roch-
ester and Rochester Institute of Technology, and the industrial complex. This partnership is highlighted by the field of optics and imaging, an area of traditional ongoing strength. We are the optics and imaging capital of the world. The governor has been very supportive of these partnership activities and his 1994 initiatives in his State-of-the-State Address rally us all to be more hospitable to business, to promote emerging industries and strategic technologies, and to build on our strengths and technologies. We in academia, through our scholarly and research activities, are committed to supporting the governor’s initiatives and look forward to our continuing partnership with the state and with industry.

These types of activities are very important to SPIE, because of its mission of technology transfer and the dissemination of information in optical science, engineering, and technology.

A Weather Report!

In my editorial in the May 1991 issue of Optical Engineering, I reported on the ice storm in Rochester—a storm that started on the afternoon of March 3. This year, we in Rochester thought that we would share our weather with the rest of the East Coast! The headlines from the Democrat and Chronicle for March 13–15 are shown opposite. An interesting event for us with 23.2 inches of snow, but it was only the “tenth-greatest storm in Rochester’s history,” according to meteorologist Kevin Williams in his articles in the Monday, March 15, editions of the Democrat and Chronicle. Williams goes on to note that “the biggest storm in Rochester’s history occurred March 1, 1900, with 43.5 inches of snow accumulating.”

Unlike my report of the 1991 ice storm, we lost very little time in the office and, hence, work-time on Optical Engineering. Monday was certainly a lost day—I was stuck in Philadelphia and did not get out until the early hours of Tuesday morning. The saving grace was that the incoming mail was light.

Postscript: We are fairly confident that the weather will be better on July 21–24 for the showcase!

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